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WON A LISTLESS GAME.

Tall-End Colone's Defeated by Orinles

Haltimore, Sept. 4 - Baltimore won a dult and listless game from the tailender today. A have on bulle, two bit butchen a stude, and fortered gave the Compone four runs and the game in the tirrt manag After the opening found Conningains steaded and old good work Herning legs the late of the venture scattered until the minth, when time langer and a (Wolarger gave them two talles. Keeler's right field playing was the leadure. Atndance, Long Source

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First more Selling, Sox furlongs, Plase and Pow Wow, 32 each, Verdi and Pine Top, 55 cavit; & B Cax and Little Atms 58 each; Sammer Coon, 160; Loretta Rotation, and Itoh Martin, 101 each; Cascent and Queen Bird, 103 cach, and White Worgs, Mandolin, Glad, Mrs. Brad-Second ture. Seven furlongs. Souffle,

78: Downia Corna Winslow, Lady Buch atas, Staffa, Helen W., Prytama, and Pennsylva, 103 such Aranas Marter Fred. II. 1995 cach, and Poco Tengo, 112. Third race Hamberg, One and one six teenth miles. The Sculptor, 96; Selika,

98: Office, 1000; and Pigure and Lebran

Fourth race-Maidens Five furlongs Jimmie, Charles Sullivan, Pert. Scottish Vicars Wildomar Commissioner Frank Elkwood, and Puzzler, 108 each

Fifth tore-Sciling Six turlougs La-eva, 101; Lee Lake, 103; Sign, Issue Billy Bennett, and Nance, 104 each; Miss Lifty, 107; London, 109; and Black Hawk and Dominion, 110 each.

Entries at Sheepshead.

First race-Piveleghills mile; Iw olds. Ben Brush, 114; Margraye, 111; 4n-95 each and Semanor Murphy, 93.

Second race-Three-quarrers of a mile, Selling. Weenleyg, 108; Emma C., 108; Jack of Spades, 197; Waltzer, 196; Golder Pop Gray, 204; Nick, 103; Halton, 101. Third race-Mile and an eighth. Selling

three year oids. Nanki Post and Deggett, 108 cach, April Foot, 106, Langdon, 105, Nicolini and Lady Dintmond, 103 each Sir Itaon, Jr., Manchester and Basso, 102

Positifi race-Mile handleap. Patricina 118; nev del Carreres, 117; Batterfiles, 113 Beldemere, 104; Aurelian and Peacemaker 302 sort; Bellicon, 95; Capinin T., 93; Palado, 87, and Hermanitz, 85.

Fifth race-Five-eighths mile. Peggoty Ha Ha, Belle Aurie, Allegra, Royal Guns, Atmie Barron, Millie L., Sunrise H. Predicamens, Wild Violes, Trifette, Connemaugh and Rele, 110 cach.

Bix h race-Mile and a half on turf; Rus sen hondcap. Saragossa, 113; Bathana ton, 139; Bedskin, Counter Tenor 2 Orinda, 108 each: Song and Dance, 103; Maurice, 97, and Lour Beach, 95

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SENATORS WERE DUNCES

Their Work Full of Errors and Stupid Playing.

and the Fans Kept All Their Applause for the Reds-Malarky Was Too Weak for the Visitors-Parroft Pitched a Very Effective Game.

Games Yesterday. Cine matt 13. Washington 5. Pintsburg 6. New York 3. New York 6. Pintsburg 4 (second game). Philadelphia 10, 8t, Louis 2, Cleveland 15, Investiga 5.

Games Tesday Cincinesti at Washington, Cleveland at New York. Chicago at Reston. Pittalurg at Brooklyn, 8t. Louis at Philadelphia. Louisville at Baltimore

Boston 15, Chicago 5,

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Clabs, W. L. P.C. Balti'ore, 70 37.654

Cleveland.72 42 .632 Phila., 63 45 .583 Boston, 60 47 .561 Pittsburg, 60 53 .531 Chicago, 57 54 .514 Wash., 33 70 .320 St. Louis, 34 76 .309 Louisville, 29 81.264

"Buck" Ewing's band of beiligerent braves." played "rag" with Schmelg's Senators at the National Park yesterday afternoon, and managed to pile up eleven runs with very little effort.

After losing four games out of six to the despised Kentucky Colonels, it was hoped that the Senators would take a brace and at least capture the first game of the Cincimuati series, but it was the old, old, story, and the five bondred spectators heaved a

Malarizey, who has been oft tried and always found wanting, started to pitch the game for the Senators, and the way the Reds hammered his delivery must have made the young man wish that he was back in the Virginia League.

He was, indeed a "whining mark" and it only remained for the lifth inning to demonstrate that he is sailly out of place in National League company.

In that imning the hose hits came so fast and furious that Schmelt decided to retire him to the solitude of the players' tent h and sent Mr. Gilroy, his latest placing find, into the box,

REDS HAD NO TROUBLE. He fixed no better than his proper for the first Red who faced him punched out a good substantial single. The visitors communed to make runs throughout the game, and only stopped because they were lived. The Schalors, on the other hand, seemed to experience great difficulty in solving Tom Purrout's curves, and with

the exception of one or two long hits he had them completely at his mercy. The Reds played a good, sharn fielding opponents, who seemed to take but little some kind friend would point our to the Senators the folly of trying, or even hoping to wingames in the "don't care, wish is ver" agre, which seemed t cornse their work throughout yesterday's

The crowd, and it was so small that Artic Latham velled from the lines to Schmell tipen the gates, seemed to take sides with the victors and applanded them whenever a enator went out. This reversal of feeling can only be attributed to the article of bod which the Senators have lately been putting up. for there is no brooked evoyed in the intry more leyal to the home team than hat which the National Capital turns out-Patience, however, exites to be a virtue and even the scorm will turn, and so it has been with the Washington baseball public. For five long months they have patiently waited and rooted, hoping that change for the better would eventually take place. They have hoped against hopand instead of a change it has been just the opposite, for the Senators have deteriorated and those who were once anient admirers have now become thoroughly disgusted with them. When the Senators make up their needs to give the public an exhibition of the national game, they will receive the support and encouragement of the people but until that happens they cannot ex-

port more than they now receive. There will be two games to-day and it is to be hoped that the Washingtons will at least 'beg' one of them and make an effort o re-establish themselves once more in the esteem of the focal baseball public

FIRST TO BAT The Senators were first to but, but for they didn't get within reach of a run. only ten men faced Parrott in the three names, and only two of the ten got as far s first base. These were Joyce, who went there on four balls, and Abbey, who went here on a hit to Smith, which forced Jovee

This was in the first inning. In the cond Selbach, Cartwright and Lush cent out in one, two, three order. In the hird Boyd, Malarkey and Brown went out besame way. Malarkey and Brown struck at and Boyd went out. McPhee to Ewing The Reds did some profitable work for bemselves in the first. Burke sineled to and was called out for running outside McPhee went to first on balls. Ewing hit to Boyd, forcing McPhee at second at Buck got first. He they started to

test second. McGuire made a binff as though to cut im off and Burke, who was on third. started for home. Instead of sending the ball to second. Jim threw to Joyce, and the latter in tryijing to run Burke down, bit him in the back with the ball, which bounded clear over to the stand, and Burke | tap. Most anything you like to eat.

and Ewing both scored. Miller then

In the second the Ewing men did not core, but in the third they added one run. Barke went to first base on balls and stole Latham his the ball to Joyce. Bill was

ight on the line and had the ball in his fist, and should have touched Burke, who was on a break for third, but instead he brew to Cartwright. Latham went out, but a double play might have been made. McPhee then sent

a fly to Lush. Burke scoring on the out. Ewing hit a safe one between short and hird for one base, then Miller flied out SQUARED THE ACCOUNT. In the fourth the home team squared the account. Joves went to first on balls:

the ball, but caught Joyce at second, Bill throking Eddy and held it. McGaire was then given in base on halfs, and Abbey went to second. Selbach also got a base on balls and there was a man on sant than

Abby sent a long fly to Burke, who dropped

Cartwegld flied out to Hoy, Abbey scoring. Metaline going to third and Sel-bach resecond on to cont. Lash bit a hot one to McFire, who suggled the ball, and before McFerould recover McGaire and Selbash in Ascored and Lush was safe on first. Bord were out on an easy grounder to Ewing, ending the inning. The score was now three to three.

The Reds were out in one, two, three order both fourth. The Senators were unable to serie in their nail of the fifth, but in their half of this mining the Reds made Malarkey very sick. Parrott, the first man up, drove the ball

to the leftfield fence and went to third.

Malarkey ha Burke with the ball. Eddy started to steal second, and McGuire threw the half over Boyd's heart. Farrott scored and Burke went to third, and amount at later Eddy secretion Latham's single to wenter. McPhee racrificed, Ma-

arkey to Cartwright, advancing Latham to second. Ewing then hit a liner over Joyce into left, went to second, and Latham reored, Back then stole ford and exceed on Miller's

sugle to center. Miller started to right second and McGnire brew to Boyd in time to catch him, but Jake let the ball go through him and Millet trough down to third. Emails then filed out to Abbey, scoring Miller. Hoy knocked up an easy one and went out to Boyd. The visitory had added five to their count.

In the sixth McGuire tent the ball over the left field fence for a home run, after wines School, Carrwright, and Lash went out in order, and the field came up again HIT A GROUNDER.

Vanghn hit rafety to left center for one base. Parroll hit a grounder to Cartwright and the latter threw the ball to second, Jake, however, was unable to return the

hall in time and Parrott landed safely on

first. Barke bit to Selbach, forcing Par-Eddy again tried the pilfering act and this time McGuire rent the ball to Sel-bach on second too low and it bounded away into the field and Barke did not stop

until he was on third Then Eddy scored on a wild pitch by Gilroy. Latham fouled out to McGuire. In the seventh the Senators again chalked up a cipher, but the Reds added two more runs. McPhee ful to Selbach who made a goal stop but poor thtow, and Mc, was safe.

Ewing hit to Cartwright, who threw to

second to catch McPhee, but Selbachdropped Then McPhee started for third, but there he was nailed. Miller their didn't do a thing but knock the bull plump up against the center field fence, scoring Buck and being credited himself with a clean home run. Smith popped one up which Hoyd captured

back of second. Then Hoy hit an easy grounder to Cartwright and the side was out. The last run of the game was made by the Senators in the eighth. Abbey went out, McPhee to Ewing, McGuire noting likewise. Selbach then hit to the score board for three bases, and scored on Cartwright's double Ewing.

The score at the end stood 11 to 5 in favor of the Reds. 

Matarky, p Total .. .. .. .. 33 5 5 24 13 6 Cincinnati. AB. R. H. PO.A. E 

Earned runs—Washington 2, Cincinnati 3 First base by errors—Washington 2, Cincinnati 1, Left on bases—Washington 4 ciminati 1. Left on bases—Washington 4. Cincinnati 3. First base on balls—Off Maharky 2, off Gifroy 1, off Parrott 4. Struck out—By Malarky 1, by Parrott 5. Home runs—Miller, McGuire, Three-base hits—Selbach, Parrott, Two-base hits—Cartwright, Vasghu, Sacrifice hits—Latham, McPhee, Stolen bases—Barke 3, Lewing 2 Miller Brown, Insulie plays— Ewing 2, Miller, Brown, Double plays-Joyce and Cartwright, Hit by pitcher-

DAUB GAVE IT AWAY.

Brooklyn's Pitcher Presented the Game to the Clevelands.
Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 4.—Pitcher Dan
Dunb banded out a game to the Clevelands. at Eastern Park this afternoon. It was othing more than a cinch for the Forest City team. Kid Wallace again defeated the nome team, he having won every game he pitched against Brooklyn, Score

 he pitched against Brooklyn.
 Score:

 Brooklyn.
 AB R H PO A E

 Griffin, cf.
 4 1 3 3 0 0

 Shindle, 3b.
 5 0 2 2 2 2 2

 Corcoran, ss.
 5 0 1 3 6 0

 Shech, lf.
 5 1 1 1 0 0

 Daly, 2b.
 5 0 1 2 2 1

 Lachance, 1b.
 4 2 1 13 0 0

 Foutz, rf.
 3 0 1 1 0 0

 Grim, c.
 4 1 1 2 0 0

 Daub, p.
 3 0 0 0 4 0

Totals .. .. .. .. .. 39 511 27 14 3 Cleveland, AB, R, H, PO, A, E Burkett, If., 4 2 2 2 0 McKean, ss. 5 1 1 2 4 Childs, 2b. 4 3 0 7 2 2 McAleer, cf. 6 1 2 5 0 Tebeau, 1b. 6 1 3 6 0 Cleveland. 
 MeGärr, 3h.
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 Blake, rf.
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 O'Conner, c.
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 Wallace, p.
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First base on balls-Off Daub 5, off 9. First base on onis-Oil Danb a, oil Wallace 3. Struck out-By Danb 2, by Wallace 3. Home run-Burkett. Three-base hits-Shoch, Burkett, McGarr, Two-base hits-Shindle, McAleer, Tebeau 2. Sacrifice hit-Wallace, Double play-McGarr, Childs and Tabasa. Hit by with-Garr, Childs and Tebenn. Hit by pitched all — O'Conner, Wild pitches — Dr Wallace, Umpire—McDonald, Attends -3,000, Time—2:20.

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Philadelphia, Sept. 4.-St. Louis could nothing with Lucid to-day, and he held them down to three hips, only one of which helped them to scare. He also struck out five men and gave but three bases on balls. On the other hand, McDougat was pounded by the Phillies almost at 

ullivan as ... Clements, c .... Hallman, 2b ... 41 10 16 27 11 2 AB. R. H.PO.A.E. 3 1 0 3 0 0 3 1 0 6 0 0

THEY BREAK EVEN.

New York and Pittsburg Play Two Games to a Large Crowd.

New York Sept 4. The Pittsburgs and New Yorks in addition to their regularly rheduled game played off one postponed it Pittshurg some time ago at the Polo froundstoday. Thedublesandirew yell at least 7 cco persons being present. Van Haltren's error in the seventh mang of the first game prevented the Giants from win-aing. The New Yorks won the second game which was called on account of tack-ness through Moran's wild pitching. Scores: FIRST GAME.
New York. ABR. H.PO.A. E.

Vandlattren ef. German 3b. Ramon 1b. Borns 1f... Stafford 2b... Totals ..... 31 3 3 27 21 4 PitOsburg: Donovan rf....... Merriti c...... Beckley 1b....

Bierbauer 2b.

Farned runs—New York 1, Philiphorg 2
First base onerrors—New York 3, Philiphorg
Left on bases—New York 10; Philiphorg 5
Left on bases—New York 10; Philiphorg 9
First base on balls—Off Chirk, 1; eff Foreman 6. Strock out—By Chark, 1; yes from 7. Three base hit—Clark, 1; we have hits—Donovan Berthauer. Sacrifice hits—Gennis 2, Ikamen. Stolen bases. - Bierbauer Genius, Tiernau. Double plays - Bannon and Foder, Clingman Berbaner and Beckley. Bit by pitched ball-Staf-ford 2. Wild pitches—Foreman 1. Um-pires—Keefe and O'Day. Time—2:21.

SECOND GAME: Rusle, p .. .. .. .. 4 1 1 0 0 0

Phistory: 

New York .. .. .. .. 5 0 0 1 0 0 0-6 Earned runs—New York, 3: Pittsburg, 1 farner ruis-New York, 3; Pittsburg, 1. Left of First base on errors-Pittsburg, 2. Left of bases-New York, 8; Pittsburg, 6, Firs base on balls-off Moran, 9. Struck out-By Rusk, 3; by Moran, 3. Two-base hit-Burns. Sacrifice hit-Tierman, 8 toler bases—Burns and Farrell, Double play Moran Bierbaner and Stengel Wildpitch-Moran Umpires-Keefe and O'Day, Time, 1:36.

Tune to Which Pon Anson and His

Colts Were Beaten. Boston, Sept. 4.-The home team batted John out of the box in the third innine day and won the game easily. Terry was also hit hard. Nash's men scoring every ming during the five he occupied the box. Sullivan pitched in good form. The bat-ting of Long and the fielding of Anson and Stivetts were the features of the game

Poston. ARR HPOAE Totals.. .. .. .. 44 15 19\*26 15 4

Totals. . . . . . . . 38 5 11 24 15 5 Two-base hits-Long, Ganzet, Ryan, Truby, Three-base hits-Long, Stivetts, Anson. Stolen base-Donobue Ryan, Long, and Silvetts; Everett, unas-sisted. First base on balls—Nash, Bannon, Ganzel, Sullivan, Anson. Hit by pitched ball—Dahlen. Struck out—Sullivan, Deck-er, Terry-2. Time—2.20. Umpire—Emsile. Attendance—2,000.

Amateur Baseball. The Canterburys defeated the Highlands yesterday by the winning score of 8 to 4. Jones and Homer were the battery for the anterburys, and Johnson and Hains for the

Highlands. The Bureau of Engraving and Printing aseball team, who lead the race for the Departmental League pennant, and have een defeated but once by any comers this season, will cross bats with the strong team of the Y. M. C. A., at Capitol Park, this afternoon at 4:30. As the Y. M. C. A. team have been outclassed but once this year, an exciting game is anticipated. Ladies free to all games at this park.

DR. REED WAS POCKETED

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THE GREAT G. J.

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TIRE ON EARTH

Neary Ran Him Into a Dozen Tight Places.

FASSETT JUST FAST ENOUGH

Murphy Landed Two Winners Out of His Four Mounts-Closing Event Had a Glassity Array of Dead Ones. Grey Forest Deceived the Talent. Cadiz Couldn't Lose Her Race.

The racing at the St. Asaph track yesterday was of A No. 1 quanty in every particular. The crowd was large, the betting brisk, and the finishes everything that could be desired Add to this almost perfect racing weather, and what more could the public want? The events were about equally divided

between the bookies and the talent. The latter managed to hold their own, but AB, R. H. PO, A.E. money-making books in nearly all of the

The fourth race furnished a rattling finish between four horses that brought the hearts of the talent up in their mouths with a jump. It was ding dong from the head of the stretch between the lot, and twenty yards from the wire it was any-body's race. Fassett, a 20 to 1 shot. lasted the longest and got the money.

There was many a good thing cut loos and two of them get the money. Litting the opening race was one of them, and Jo Jan in the fifth event was the other PLAYED FROM FIVES DOWN.

The latter was the My Girl colt, and vas played from fives down to twos. This ice in particular was a not betting affair Murphy had another of his good days and anded two out of the four mounts he had, winners. He is riding in great form now and is out to win every crack out of the box. Anyone who is getting the worst of the game will do well to follow his mounts.

It was only owing to a scratch that Fassett won the fourth race. Dr. Reed should have won handily but he managed to run into half a dozen different pockets during the race. He was trying all right and when he got

clear in the stretch was coming fast when the borses closed in on him and killed his ast chance of winning The closing event was the only unpleasant part of the day's sport. It was as full of dead ones as a hive of bees, and the betting

should have been about 2 to 1 which one was not a lobster. Grey Forest again brought tears to the eyes of the talent. They figured him a cinch in the opening race and sent him to the post

He was not in front at any stage of the game. Liliput, a "good thing," command on the first turn, and leading all the way, won in a hard drive by a neck from the favorite. Cadiz could not possibly lose the second

she fell down, and closed a 1 to 6 chance. She galloped out in front all the way and won by a length and a haif from Young Griffo, with Tyro third. JOE MACK'S GOOD PRICE. For the first time in weeks Johnny Diestel got a good price against one of his

race, which was for two-year-olds, unless

horses. The bookies laid 4 to 5 against Joe Mack in the third race when he should have been a 1 to 4 shot He galloped out in front all the way and won easily. Mirage made a hold bid for the money at the finish but was not

close enough up to be dangerous.

Syde, a 15 to 1 shot, cut out the running in the fourth race until straightened out the lead and by good luck managed to cratch home a winner by a nose from Dr. Reed, who was as much in front of Gorman, The fifth race was a great betting affair, Lucille, Mary B and Jo Jap all being tipped as sure winners and receiving a

substantial support. Jap beat the flag and was never headed. He won at the end by a length from Carnalite, with Dorcas L third. The closing race went to Craftsman

with Dervish second, a head in front of Velvet Rose, Mary Lou, the favorite, finished next to last. St. Louis Entries First race-Six furlongs. Kail Gar-

rett, 101; Bagpipe, Johnnie McHale, 107; Brave, Rose, Hex. 87. Second race—Six furlongs. Bir Vassar 115: Barto Rossa, 111, Miss Maxim, Mix

Marine Town

alma, Madand, 108; Kingstone, 95.
Third race—Thirteen six teenths of a mile. Don Falana, George W. Bailer, 118.
Big John, Revenue, 115; Coria, 109; Forget, 104; Loyal Princess, 90; Bertha, 84; Francis

Pope, 118. Fourth race—One mile. Rey Del Mar. 12: Tartarian, Lizzette, Linda 105; Buck Massle: 100.

Fifth race-Five furiongs Sixty, 105; Albert S., Fritz C., Arion, Lon Jones, Fred Foster, 100; Battledore, 97, Carrie E. Sixth race—one mile. Ashland Spring-bok), 105; Marie, Billy MacKenzie, 107; Eloroy, 101; Hartford, Silverado, 98; Hash, 97; The Broker, Haroldine, 95; Rossmore, 89. Taylor Bonks, 94.

Toslay's Entries at St. Asault. First Race-Six and one half furlongs Three year olds and up. Selling.

Ind. Horse, Wt. Ind. Horse, Wt. 16592 Durt. 110 424 Little Joe 97 1517 Tioga 102 517 Airplant 95 503 Colum's jr. 100 434 Dervish 95 424 Wyomang 97 424 Caraccas 92 517 Irish Pat. 97 421 Black Beauty 90 Second Race-Four furlengs. Moiden.

Two year olds. Horse, Wt. Ind. 500 Bagnet ... 105 \*500 Ngxious ... 105 430 Tyro ... 105 — Fred Munch 102 310 Fermioner ... 105 430 Soroso ... 102 \*490 R. Goundy 105 \*500 Wil'e Bexter 102 430 Mario ... ... 105

Third Race-Six and one fourth furlougs. Three-year olds. Selling. Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse.

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432 Dr. Reed... 104 429 Jewel....

425 Eonda... 107 \*499 Patii..... Fourth Race-One mile. Three year-olds Selling.

Fifth Race-Four and one-half furlengs. Three-year olds and up. Selling.

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418 Pope ... 110 418 Little Alice ... 105
427 Oxford ... 107 415 Melinda ... 105 Ind. 107 428 Billy Leggins, 97 \*513 Inter Cecan107 407 Notre Dame 55 434 Tolosa .... 107 380 Coal Mine .... 110 Sixth Race-Five furlongs. Three year-ids and up. Selling.

Ind. Horse, Wt. Ind. \*502 Heradon 104 \*502 Johnny 96 \*516 Misery 102 434 Moderate 99 \*499 R. F. Dec 102 423 Gev. Fifter 99 433 Carnolite 102 (432) Farsett 99 429 Gray Forest102 424 Minne 8 97 \*Refers to Alexander Island series.

Selections.

First Race—Dart, Wyoming, Irish Pat, Second Race—Ratt Goundy, Mario, Tyro, Third Race—Bonda; Patis, Dr. Recel, Pourth Race—Odd Socks, Marie Levell, oe Mack. Fifth Race—Melinda: Notre Dame, Oxford.

Baseball Notes. The Orioles are going pennantward like a Futurity winner.

Tebeau and the other Spiders took a cop the Bridgerooms. The Phillies are wide a wake on the borns Ewing's Reds showed more ganger ves

erday than the Senators did the whole Latham's chatter was like the music of he average street organ. Schmeiz never smiled.

Eleven points separate the Senators and the St. Louis.

Lush should not have been given an error

after his long run.

McPhee assisted Ewing in retiring Losh very time he went to the bat The Pirates are but three points ahead of the Reds.

Cleveland will never catch the Orioles-

this season. Gilroy will make a good pitcher if he does not allow his head to swell up.

Malarkey was pale and weak. The company is too fast for the young man The Giants are doing fairly well these

Order for Alimony.

Judge Cox yesterday signed an order in the suit for divorce of Ruchael A. Beall against ber husband, Charles Beall, gran ing the wife \$30 per month alimony, ---

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Results at St. Asaph-Wenther clear. Track fast 429-First race-Six and one-tearth furlouga. Furse \$150. Time, 1:2154

430 second race. Four and one-half for-Ind Horse & Wi. St. U. St. Vin. Jose's Br. 12 Cadin 105... 1 27 17 19 in Carson 1-6 (29) Ying Gibt. 108 2 18 12 17 19 in Carson 1-6 (20) Tyro. 88... 1 4 4 2 Glemon 20 (20) Mario. 88... 5 2h 2n 4 Houlah'n 30 (40) Sorosa St. 4 5 5 Nestrand 30 Start fair. Won galloping.

Horse, Wt. 431 Third race Seven furlongs Selling | Total | Pares & Mill | Time | 1931 | Time | 1931 | Time | Total | Rt | 185 | Joe Marck | 195 | Joe M Start good. Won galloping

433 Fifth race Our-half mile Selling. 

434 Sixih race. Five furlouge. Purse, \$150, Ind Horse & Wr. St. 627 Craftsman, 100, 1 B'abel'r B Gleason 8 Neary 23 Garriga 20 Garriga 20 Garriga 20 Taylor 20 Carson 8 Wright 15 N Hill 1

Start fair. Won driving. Refers to Alexander Island series.

Knoxville, Tenn., and Return \$10.50, Chattanooga and Return 812.70, via Southern Railway. On account of Sons of Veterans Engang

nent at Knoxville, Tenn., the Southern Railway will sell round (rip tickets frame Washington, September 13 to 16, inclusive, good to return until October 10, at \$10.50; and to Chattanoven, Tenn. on account of Park, will sell tickets from Washington to Thatranooga and return September 16 to 16, inclusive, good to return until Octo-

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